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account of the operations of his command,

"That afternoon Col. Palmer arrived "That afternoon Coi, Faimer artised from Ashville, N. C., with 400 or 500 intentry. Gen. Breckinridge decided to make no further attack upon the position, but, instead, to march through Taylor's Gap, three miles to the west, and get in the rear of the Federals, and upon their line of retreat and communication with Knox-ville. We began the movement about 10 o'clock that night, Vaughn, who had re-turned, being in advance. Palmer's in-fautry, the dismounted men and the artil-

"As we passed through Taylor's Gap information was received that the enemy, commanded by Gen. Gillem, were evacuating Bull's Gap, and that an opportunity would be afforded us to take them in thank. Gen. Breckinridge at once ordered Vaughn to past a strong detachment. were in the rear. Vaughn to post a strong detachment at Russelville, in front of Gillem's retreating column, and to attack with his whole comcolume, and to attack with his whole con-meand immediately upon the detachment becoming engaged. I was ordered to turn to the left before reaching Russelville, go around the place and cut the enemy off upon the main road, a mile or two below. failing to do this, take them in flank. The enemy broke through the detach-

ment stationed in his front, but was immediately attacked by Vnughn. 'Fight,
— you!' yelled a Federal officer to his recoiling men, as the firing commenced; 'it's only a scout.' 'No, I'll he — if it is,' shouted one of Vaughn's men; 'we're

"The greater part of Gen. Gillem's col-umn and his artillery escaped before we could interpose a sufficient force to stop driven away to the right. Moving very rapidly, my brigade managed to strike the main body again at Cheek's Crossroad, about two miles from the town, and drove another slice from the road and into the fields and woods. While our column was scattered and prolonged by the rapid chase we come suddenly upon the enemy halted in the edge of a wood, and were received with a smart fire, which checked us.

TRACIC DEATH OF CAPT. GUS M'GEE. "My advance-guard was commanded by Capt. Gus McGee, one of the best an most dashing officers in the brigade. He was one of the six Captains that escaped from the Ohio prison with Gen, Morgan. When we encountered the enemy balted in the wood McGee charged in among them. Followed by a few men, he leaped the fence behind which the enemy were posted and was shot from his horse. He surrendered, and when he gave his name a man, for some reason, shot and sabered him. He lived a short time in great ngony. One of his men, Serg't Sam Curd, avenged his death that night. Curd saved himself by slipping into the Federal line, and, in the darkness, escaped unnoticed. Some 20 minutes afterward the man who had killed McGee was captured, and Curd. recognizing his voice, asked if he were not the man. He at once sprang upon Cord and tried to disarm him. The latter broke louse from his grasp and killed him.

"Vangha, when we moved on, kept the toad, and I marched upon the left flank, road, and I marehed upon the left mans, endeavoring to gain the enemy's rear and intercept his retreat. Col. Napier, who kept in the advance with a detachment, succeeded in this object.

"Three or four miles from Morristown the Federals halted, and, for half an hour, ed resistance. We, who were moving to take them in flank and rear, then saw bountiful sight. The night was cloud s, and the moon at its full, shedding a brilliant light. The dark lines of troops ald be seen almost as clearly as by day. Their positions were more distinctly throwing off fiery spray. I moved my brigade far around upon the left, and, taking a position obliquing toward the en-ency sear, I suddenly opened fire upon in. The Fiederal line recoiled, and 7,000 men. in one dense mass, which looked before the fighting censed and the rout fairly commenced like a huge Catherine wheel

rapidly and in confusion, closely pursued by Vaughn's foremost battalious, At Morristown a regiment, just arrived upon the ears, and a piece of artillery, checked the pursuit for a short time, and enabled the enemy to reform. However, they were ngaio driven, and making another and last stand a short distance beyond the town. abandoned all further resistance when that failed to stop us. From our standpoint the rout and disintegration of Gen. Gil-

n's command appeared to be complete. More than 100 wagons and ambulances, the wagons loaded with baggage, six pieces of artillers, with caissons and horses, and many prisoners were captured, In fact, the spoils were strewn so thickly along the road that the pursuit was great-ly retarded. Maj. Day, of Vaugha's Brigade, followed, however, beyond New Market, more than 25 miles from the point where the affair commenced. The rest of us halted when day had fairly broken,

'On the next day we moved to New Market, and, when all the troops had come up, proceeded to Strawberry Plains, seven miles beyond. Here the enemy, in strong ortifications, were prepared to contest our further advance. There we remained three

"During the day a lively interchange of canneliments was kept up in the way of shelling and sharpshooting. Our entire strength was our picket line at night. The or Painful Menses, Falling of the Hoiston River, deep and swollen, was beween us, the enemy holding the bridge either combatant essayed to attack the

Sometimes there are compensations in \$5.00 package to every suffering woman 4n war. Only a short time before Gillem come to grief he had attacked and routed Vaughn at Russelville, on the identical ground where he had been, in turn, disas-trensly defeated. Gillem had captured bout as many pieces of smillery from Vaughn as the latter and Duke had taken from him. In fact, the disaster suffered by Vaughn had inspired Gen. Breckinridge to make the movement bek from old Virginia to the hills of Tennessee. present Vaughn was in high feather, but Gillem had another "inning" later on. Morgan's men, remembering Greenville, were greatly elated at Gillem's discom-

Having interposed the foregoing reflecparagraph, I shall permit Gen. Duke to resume his story.

FALLING BACK.

"Gen. Breekinridge was called away to Wytheville by rumors of an advance of a Federal force in another quarter, and we fell back to New Market and shortly at order to quickly introduce their most won Mytheville by rumors of an advance of a Federal force in another quarter, and we Federal force in another quarter, and we fell back to New Market and shortly at terrough as a party measure. This break in the party lines is thought to import reached us that a large force was being collected at Bean's Station, upon and aid this way they will be ambly revealed for making this most liberal free offer. Send being collected at Bean's Station, upon the morth side of the Holston. These reville. To have remained farther down will have exposed the rest of the Department entirely, Having the short route of Bristol, the enemy could have exposed the rest of the Department entirely. Having the short route in Bristol, the enemy could have out lanked and outmarched us, and getting fire to quickly introduce their most won by the had honed to put it through as a party measure. This break in the post was send to do do the fire the use of cheap lozenges and troches on the advice of his physician; the tropy mass intended the subject to describe the signing from President Roosevel's Cabinet. The Server the subject treatment in the report was being collected at Bean's Station, upon and in this way they will be and address to Pr. F. J. Kellogs, 557 W. Main St., and they contained so much to large of the sing of the report was an antitroches on the advice of his physician in the contained so much to large of the Holston. The expect after you are certain the first of the stream of the transport were confirmed to making this most liberal free offer. Send their 23 votes against li, and the Democratis who will call in this way they will be admit a large force was being collected at Bean's Station, Chicago, Ill., for a friends who will call the samp revealed to the subject of the Holston. These reports were confirmed, and we withdrew to like station, Chicago, Ill., for a friends who will call the samp revealed the use of cheap losenges on much tola, possible treatment. The such as the station of the

unguarded, they could have captured and destroyed all that was worth protecting without opposition. Gen Vancha took Gen. Basil W. Duke, continuing the partment, which they would have found destroyed all that was worth protecting without opposition. Gen. Vaughn took position at Greenville, and my brigade, under command of Col. Richard Morgan, was

stationed at Rogersville. DISASTER TO COL. MORGAN. "Five or six days after these dispositions were made the enemy advanced upon Rogersville, in heavy force, drove Col. Morgan away and followed him closely. Without loss, although constantly skirder.

Without loss, although constantly skirmishing, he retreated to Kingsport, 25
miles from Rogersville, crossed Clinch
River at nightfall, and prepared to dispute the passage of the enemy. He believed that he could do so successfully,
but the country was new to him and his many life of the successfully.

Mr. Burleson, of Texas, made a flurry
by an attack upon the Secretary of State
for refusing a passport to Dr. Thomas, of
Chicago, to carry relief to the Boer concentration camps in South Africa, but
Mr. Hitt of Ellingis puts and the successfully. but the country was new to him, and his Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, put a quietus upon

CONGRESS.

discussion of the Ship Subsidy Bill, and after the stormy proceedings which char-

acterized the previous month the discus-sion was exceedingly tame. Senator Till-



"HE LEAPED THE FENCE, BEHIND WHICH THE ENEMY WAS POSTED."

and the next morning the enemy crossed plies in question could be di without much difficulty, attacked and defeated him, capturing him, more than 80 On Wednesday Senator Depew, of New men, and all of our wagons. Col. Napier York, and McCumber, of North Dakota,

"Gen, Vaughn was hurrying on to Bristel, but had to march farther than the enemy, who also had the start of him. On the night of Dec. 13, 1864, the enemy entered Bristol at 3 or 4 a. m. Vaughn was yet 12 or 15 miles away, and consequently was completely separated from our forces was a Bristol. Finding himself ent off things discussed was the proposed partie. The thouse taking advantage of general debate on the Postoffice Appropriation Bill listened to some speeches upon the subject not very closely connected with the proposition in hand. Among other things discussed was the proposed Partie."

Time, at the earliest possible date, on the question of the advancement of all of said Territories."

For Her Alone.

Gladys—Is young Mr. Jenkins in business of Bristol. Finding himself ent off things discussed was the proposed Partie. east of Bristol. Finding himself cut off, things discussed was the proposed Pacific Vaughn retreated toward the North Caro-cable from California to the Philippines.

Their positions were more distinctly marked, however, by the flashes from the rifles, coming thick and fast, making them greater part of the force, and Gillem was badly used in this matter. They had intended to frame the bill so as to keep all tended to frame the bill so as to keep all escillating, like rolling waves of flame. whom he had succeeded in catching, and of their friends now in the Census Business the 10th breau in office under the new law, but the

Saltville road. speading streams of fire.

"From this position the enemy retreated a picket of 30 men I had left there, and causing a stampede of what was left of the clerical detail.

"The enemy had captured a large amount of valuable stores at Bristol and Abington, and more clerks and attaches of supply departments were caught, or seared."

Government telegraph service was advocated by Mr. Jackson, of Kansas, but nothing came of it.

The House adjourned early out of respect for Decelegating who died. ato premature evacuation of bummers orths than at any precedent period in the Department's history. They scudded from the towns with an expedition that was astonishing to those who had ever transacted business with them. (To be continued.)

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force was too small to guard all the fords, [the sensation by showing that the sup-

took command, and retreated to Bristol. entertained the Senate with speeches in I met the brigade there, and found it reduced to less than 200 men.

"Gen. Vaughn was hurrying on to Bris- was passed for the redemption of Ha- the end that action may be taken at one wasian silver coin and the substitution of time, at the earliest possible date, on the

Vaughn retreated toward the North Caro-lina line and was virtually out of the cam-by way of Hawaii, and the President's paign from that time. order in connection with an approval of the Permanent C-nsus Bureau Bill. It mation of the enemy's strength. Bur-bridge's Kentucky troops composed the ber of the House think that they were an additional very fine regiment, the 10th veau in office under the new law, but the Mich. Gen. Stoneman was in command of the expedition, his force numbering, so by directing that the Secretary of the Infar as could be learned, between 6,000 and terior could not reappoint any of thos 7,000 men. "After the enemy occupied Bristol I fell back to Abington, and at nightfall encamped three miles from the town, on the Saltville road. The enemy entered the horns with the President on this proposi-own at 10 o'clock that night, driving out tion, and an attempt at further legislation to keep the clerks in the service

The old proposition to inaugurate a

spect for Doorkeeper Glenn, who died

Tuesday.
On Thursday the Senate continued the discussion of the Ship Subsidy Bill, Mr. Berry, of Arkansas, speaking against it. and Senator Hanna and Senator Perkins, of California, in favor of it.

The House continued the discussion of the Postoffice Appropriation Bill, and the

debate was uneventful.

On Friday the principal speech of the Senate was made by Senator Foraker, of Ohio, in advocacy of the Ship Subsidy Bill, while Mr. McLaurin and Mr. Harris made speeches against it. Being in haste to get rid of the bill, it being evident that it would be passed, the Senate decided to meet on Saturday in order to wind up the debate and vote on Monday at 3

The House passed the Postoffice Appropriation Bill and there were no amend-ments of importance, except to include the bill passed the week before to classify the Rural Free Delivery Service. The House also passed bills for the establishment of marine hospitals at Buffalo, Sa-vannah and Pittsburg, and Mr. Burleson's resolution calling upon the Secre-tary of State for the facts relative to the ease of Dr. Thomas and wife, of Chicago, who desire to go to South Africa to dis-tribute relief funds, was adopted, after a short discussion, in course of which Mr. Hitt, Chairman of the Committee on

Foreign Affairs, read a letter from Secre-tary Hay explaining what the Depart-

sidy Bill passed the Senate, but it prac-tically ceased to be a party measure, because Allison and Doliver, of Iowa, Spooner and Quarles, of Wisconsin, and Spooner and Quaries, of Wisconsia, and Proctor and Dillingham, of Vermont, voted against the bill. All the other Re-publicans voted for it. All the Demo-crats except Mr. McLaurin, of South Car-olina, voted solidly against the measure. The break of the Republican side was a bitter disappointment to Senator Hung. a bitter disappointment to Senator Hanna and Senator Frye, who had hoped to put

GAME FIGHT OF A MALLARD. Battle in the Air Between a Duck and a Hungry Hawk (New York Sun.)

The Ship Subsidy Bill Passes the Sen-The strength in the air of a full-grown ate with Three Republican States Against It—The Postoffice Appropriation Bill Through the House—A royal between the long and a quarter of a

more than a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide, which lies in the eastern part of Bossier Parish. There is a dark hawk The proceedings of Congress last week were very dull. The Senate continued the eagle. It is not so large as the bald eagle by one-fourth, but it is just as savage and Perched on top of a cypress 100 feet

above the lake was one of these hawks. It was nearly noon and the ducks were hidden in the flags and water-growths. The hawk was hungry.

On the lake in a flat-bottomed, bluntended punt was Crutcher. A negro boy,
born tired, stood in the stern and forced

the punt slowly with a pole.

A mallard drake, every jeweled feather gleaming in the sun, flushed 30 yards in front, going upward and forward fast. tives took up the Postoffice Appropriation Bill, and an effort was made to put a rider upon the bill providing that farmers along routes of the rural free delivery car-Crutcher undershot it with the right bar-rel, further undershot it with the left and

> The hawk leaped in air and with no regard to the men in the boat plunged with the velocity of a comet. It struck the mallard back of the wings and nailed it with its talons. Its hold was far enough back to permit free play of the duck's inions and the fight began.
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> The drake squawked dismally, and, still

desperately straining upward, the pair rose 50 feet, their wings beating the air Then the mailard bore down-

Despite its utmost resistance the hawk was carried with it until the two were not more than a yard above the water. At this time they were 100 yards from the Then the hawk by mighty efforts lifted

then the nawa by mighty choice its prey some 10 yards up and the two began to travel in small circles, neither rising nor falling. The duck uttered a cry now and again; the hawk was silent.

It did not attempt to use its beak. Once it had lowered its head as if to strike, but was buffeted by the mallard's wings

and did not repeat the attempt.

The pair so buttled for a space of five with neither gaining an advantage. It was evident that the hold of the talons was only through the skin of the back, and that the duck was not disabled. Gradually the superior wing-spread and strength of the bawk told. The couple, ocked in the embrace of death, began to upward. Progress was not rapid, but

The hawk was carrying the four pounds' weight of the duck and fighting against weight of the dock and landing against desire to regain the water, but it was competent to the work. When the com-batants were 75 yards high Crutcher, who had been alternately cheering them and swearing at the negro for his slowness, was directly under them. He shot, but

lid no damage.

When an altitude of approximately 100 yards had been reached the mallard's struggles ceased. Its head hung down, and there was only an occasional flutter of its wings. Possibly the hawk had managed to drive its bill home. aged to drive its bill home.

The dark slayer flew heavily with its quiescent burden to an oak tree 50 yards from the iake, perched on a limb and began to rip the feathers from the body.

For the Admission of New States. The House Committee on Territories has decided upon an "omnibus" Terri-torial bill, which will provide for Statefor each Territory. The bills have here-tofore been separate, but are now harmonized in their provisions, and Chairman Knox was authorized to incorporate them in one mensure, and made the mo-tion to consolidate the bills, to submit to the House one bill and one report, "to

Gladys-Is young Mr. Jenkins in busi- that the Vosemite was no Ethel-Well, hardly. We have been

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years, I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tab-

and he is greatly frombled with hoarseness and on my return home foreign Affairs, read a letter from Secretary Hay explaining what the Department of State had done in the premises.

The House on Saturday met to consider private pension bills, which had been displaced by the Postoffice Appropriation Bill. A list of bills passed will appear in next issue.

On Menday of this week the Ship Subside Bill passed the Senate, but it practices on Sunday merging physician told us they were an antiseptic preparation of undoubted mental provided with hoarseness and home regularly.

I gave him a few of the North, and there are many Dakota of the North, and the same of the North, and the sam

an antiseptic preparation of undoubted ment and people of France and the fammerit, and that he humself had no hesitally of Gen. de Rochambeau an invitation merit, and that he himself had no beside tion in using and recommending Stuart's Catarrh Tablets for any form of catarrh. "I have since met many public speakers "I have since met many public speakers who need them "I have since met many public speakers and professional singers who used them constantly. A prominent Detroit lawyer told me that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets kept his throat in fine shape during the most trying weather, and that he had long gines discarded the way of characters. since discarded the use of cheap lozenges and troches on the advice of his physician

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CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

Some time ago the Naval Board on Awards decided that the engagement in mittee on Music. which the United States steamer Yosemite took part in June, 1898, was not big enough in its eyes to warrant the bestowal of West Indian campaign medals upon hood for Arizona, New Mexico and Okla-homa, instead of separate Statehood bills large part of the Yosemite's complement large part of the Yosemite's complement Commissioner of Pensions I know noth-during the war with Spain was made of ing about it. I frequently hear that the naval militiamen of Detroit, Mich., and an appeal was made from that quarter to the President against the Board's de-

> The matter was referred back to the Board, and it reported to Secretary Long that after a careful reconsideration of facts, it still holds that, while the conduct of the crew is shown to have been most commendable, the actual importance of the affair was not such as to warrant commemorative medals. It is declared enemy's fire, and that she inflicted no damage of any consequence to the Spaniards, except to force the transport Antonio Lopez to run ashore to escape cap-

Satisfactory results have been obtained from the new caliber seven-inch gun, resently completed in the Washington gun foundry. The gun has been fired for velocity and speed, obtaining a velocity of almost 3,000 feet a second and a rapidity

green crew. One of the most noteworthy features of A Grand Rapids gentleman who represents a prominent manufacturing concern and travels through central and southern be represented. It is proposed to make Michigan relates the following regarding the parade a great historical panorana, and the parade a great historical panorana, and every possible accessory, such as of the matter, is said to bear date March uniforms, battle-flags and arms, will be utilized in making the pageant true to the past. It will be somewhat similar to the jubilee parade of several years ago, but jubilee parade of several years ago, but upon a more elaborate scale. Every not-Philippines is already at an end, or virable war, even those with the Indians, will be represented; the Revolution, the Miles's plan, involving a change of policy

ed chairman of the sub-committee in whose hands the historical parade is left, He is the Journal Clerk of the House and Commander-in-Chief of Washington Minute Men.

One of the most interesting of the comrades who come to Washington is Maj. A. W. Edwards, for 25 years a leading citizen of Fargo, N. D., and editor of the Forum. Maj. Edwards was a boy in Illi-Forum. nois at the outbreak of the war, and finally succeeded in enlisting. He made so good a soldier, despite his youth, that he was one of those selected to organize the 1st Ala. Cav., in which he became a Lieutenant and finally Captain. He at-tracted the attention of Gen. John M. years, I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets quite accidentally and like everything else I immediately bought a package and was decidedly surprised at the immediate relief it afforded me and still more to find a complete cure after several weeks' use. "I have a little son who sings in a boys' choir in one of our prominent churches, and he is greatly troubled with hoarseness and on my return and throat weekness, and on my return and throat weekness, and on my return and throat weekness, and on my return and the carolinas. Maj. Edwards has been prominently identified with every successful movement to build up his State, and has been constantly called on to take the lead. He is at present in Washington and throat weekness, and on my return

in this city May 24, 1902.

The attention of Secretary Wilson, the Agricultural Department, was called stomach with a lot of useless drugs to reports that he contemplated soon re-signing from President Roosevelt's Cabi-

Trensury Building. This is almost the same as the plan that was followed 10 years ago during the Reunion, when Mr. Hay was likewise Chairman of the Com-

In an interview published in the Wash

ington Post last Monday, Commissione Evans said: "If the Administration proposes to re-move me from the office of United States Administration contemplates my removal, but have had no notification. It is almost five years since I assumed the duties of the office. In case I remain in office until the first of next month I will round out five years of service, so you see I have held the place for nearly a year more

When I leave the office it will be with the knowledge that I have administered affairs reasonably well. I have done the best I knew how. Rumors of removal have not worried me in the least. I have a good business to return to at my home and will offer no complaint if I am retired."

Lieut,-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, of the Army, made a specific request to the War Department to be sent to the Philippines, and in connection therewith submitted a plan by which, in his opinion, the war could be brought to an end without fur ther loss of life to either side. He pro posed to employ methods similar to those used by him so successfully in his Indian

Secretary Root, after due consideration lenied Gen. Miles's request, and disapproved the plan submitted. The papers, so indorsed by the Secretary, were sent to the White House, and the President subsequently concurred in the Secretary's action. The final indorsement disposing

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